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Seven Lecturers Visit Hill Next Term

Mrs. Roosevelt Speaks Feb. 27

By Jack Banks

Hamilton College has announced an extensive series of lectures to be given on the Hill during the second semester. The program, which has Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt among its speakers, includes celebrated authorities on nearly all of the various and sundry aspects of human knowledge.

The series will commence February 9, when Herbert Agar will talk on "England Today." All in all, seven lectures have been scheduled; and it is probable that several more will be added in the near future.

Mr. Agar has spent considerable time in England. During the war and after, he served as Special Assistant to American Ambassadors John G. Winant and W. Averall Harriman in London. He was also Counsellor to the American Embassy in charge of Information.

The second lecturer will be Julio Alvarez Del Vayo, Secretary of State of Spain from 1936-'39, and currently an editorial writer on *The Nation*. Mr. Del Vayo, whose son, Diego, is a student at Hamilton,has recently returned from the Continent, and on February 23 will discuss contemporary Europe.

The internationally-renowned Mrs. Roosevelt, at present a United States delegate to the U. N., will visit the Hill on February 27, at which time she will speak on Human Rights.

"Poems of Negro Life" will be the subject of the March 15 lecture by Langston Hughes, eminent Negro author and poet.

Following the Hughes lecture will be Professor Earl T. Apfel, who will present an illustrated talk on Antarctica on March 23. Professor Apfel, head of the Syracuse University Geology Department, has been a visitor of the Antartic region and is a noted authority in the realm of geology.

John S. Eels, Jr., Chairman of the English Department of Beloit College, Beloit, Wis., will be the lecturer on April 12. Mr. Eels is a member of a family which has been influential in the history of this vicinity, and especially Hamilton College history. He is a direct descendant of Samuel Eels, who, as a Hamilton student in 1832, founded the Alpha Delta Phi Fraternity. The topic of this lecture has not yet been disclosed.

The seventh speaker of the present program is Stuart Chase, noted author and commentator on economic and social problems, who will deliver an address on April entitled "The Proper Study of Mankind," which is also the title of Mr. Chase's latest book.

AX's Planning To Reactivate Next Semester

Liquorless Rushing Is Ruled By IFC

Alpha Chi will reactivate next semester and will participate, as far as the group is able, in all interfraternity activities, house president Al Milford announced at last Sunday evening's Interfraternity Council meeting at Psi Upsilon. The fraternity, Hamilton's newest, while retaining its seat on the IFC, has been in an inactive status since early last fall.

The IFC also voted down a proposed amendment to the rushing rules, forbidding use of any alcoholic beverage during rush week, in favor of a measure prohibiting only 'hard' liquor. This was the last of the changes proposed by the IFC Rushing Rules Committee. The other amendments, governing bid retraction, and entertainment, were voted in on December 11.

After hearing testimony from Ernest A. Smith, student driver, the Council voted to renew the MacPherson's Laundry's franchise for the spring term. Dissatisfaction was expressed with regard to the scheduling of basketball practice, which practice was later cancelled, for Tuesday evening, traditional 'goat' night.

Tolles Gets Post On National IFC

Dean Winton S. Tolles has recently been named to the Educational Advisory Council of the National Interfraternity Conference for 1950.

The Council's chief task is relating trends and developments in higher education to fraternities. The other members of the Council are Dean Joseph A. Parks, Ohio State; Dr. Thomas N. Barrows, American Council on Education; Dr. Harry S. Rogers, Brooklyn; and Dean Cornelius Boocock, Rutgers.

'Men—and Sinners' Barnwell's Topic Sun.

"Men—and Sinners" will be the topic of the sermon by the Reverend David K. Barnwell in the chapel this Sunday evening. Dr. Barnwell, pastor of the First Baptist Church of Summit, N. J., was the Summer Chapel Preacher here during the war.

A native of California, Reverend Barnwell received his A. B. degree from the University of California in 1923, and his B. D. at Union Theological Seminary five years later. In 1929 he accepted his present pastorate, celebrating his 20th anniversary last June.

Since 1939, he has been Chairman of the Summit Athenaeum, and the summer of 1949 was a member of the European Seminar, a study group of 24 people visiting 10 European countries, including Poland and Czechoslovakia behind the Iron Curtain. He received his D. D. from Hillsdale College, Michigan, in 1946.

Mr. Williams Offers Script Writing Class

Starting with the second week of the semester, Mr. Howard Williams will conduct a group discussion course in radio script writing. The purpose of this course will be to teach radio drama composition, and to show the differences in form between scripts and other types of writing. The course will familiarize the students with radio style and the technical difficulties involved. No credit will be given.

Students and others in the college community who are interested are requested to leave notice of their name, telephone number, and the nights they would be able to attend such a class, in Mr. Williams' box in Middle Dormitory.

For the first two or three meetings the participants will listen to a recorded program, analyze it, and discover what constitutes a radio play. Later in the course they will adapt two short stories to radio production and will probably write a short drama themselves.

Hockey Enthusiasm Hits Pre-War Peak

Break In Main Again Cuts Water Supply

Pipe Fixed Monday; Entire Line Checked

A broken water main resulted in a lack of drinking water on the Hill last week. It was the second disruption of service this semester. Normal service was restored last Monday, following a survey of the five miles of pipe between the reservoir and the Hill.

The leak was discovered Wednesday afternoon, January 4, and the secondary, or fire water main, was pressed into service to provide water for domestic use. This action, however, by-passed the chlorination operation, making the water unsafe for drinking purposes.

Superintendent Elliot C. Burton pointed out that there is no connection between the latest disruption in service and the break earlier in the semester. He expressed no surprise, however, that the main had broken. The original system was laid in 1894, and since then has not been touched. The secondary system was added in 1929, but runs straight from the reservoir to the Hill without passing through the chlorinating process.

Two surveys were required to ascertain the location of the leak.

McEwen On Business Trip In Mid-West

President Robert W. McEwen left Sunday night for a ten day trip through the Midwest, stopping in Cincinnati for the annual meeting of the Association of American College Presidents.

During his trip, Dr. McEwen plans to attend meetings of alumni associations in Dayton, Chicago, the Twin Cities, and Detroit. He will return on Wednesday.

Blue Impressive In Colgate Loss

Tomorrow night's game with Middlebury will be played in the Clinton Arena at 8:30.

By Jim Nickel

Hamilton's hopes of regaining its pre-war eminence in collegiate hockey soared to a high pitch on the early season showing of the club in its first two games. The Continentals, never behind until the last four minutes, put on a thrilling display with the Red Raiders of Colgate finally losing out 5-4, Wednesday night at Clinton. In the opener last Saturday night, the Blue rolled over R. P. I. in handy fashion 9-1. The use of Clinton's artificial ice for practice and games when weather makes mush in the Sage building undoubtedly has aided the Blue team. Greg Batt, now in his second year as coach, must also be given plenty of credit for producing a skilled and hustling outfit. If he can keep his men at a high pitch for Middlebury, he may well be on his way to an excellent season. The large turnout of men for hockey must also be credited.

The schedule is the equal of any pre-war slate, since it includes major games with Middlebury, Victoria, Princeton, St. Lawrence, McMaster, Army, Clarkson. Army and Victoria are weaker this year, St. Lawrence is stronger, while Princeton is about the same, having dropped two out of three to Colgate. The pair with Middlebury, the first of which is to be played tomorrow night, will be a determining factor in the team's future. The Vermonters took R. P. I., 8-2, and should be a good test for the Blue.

Among the standouts thus far appear the names of two experienced vets, Jerry Steiner and Dave Nadal. After allowing just one goal and making 26 saves against R. P. I., Steiner gave a brilliant performance against a vicious Colgate attack, and made 44 saves, five of which were really miraculous. Dave Nadal, who always gives a fine account of himself on defense, played to exhaustion against the Raiders, appearing on ice for better than 50 minutes. Dave stopped attack after attack with his body and stick, and sent one of his screaming knee-high screen shots whistling into the Colgate nets at 6:31 of the second frame. Freshman Tim Colt, improving all the time in his first year as a defensive player, has been brought along fast by Nadal.

After 12 minutes and 50 seconds of fierce, slashing action, Jack Sanborn put Hamilton ahead of Colgate, 1-0, by soloing to convert a long pass from Nadal. Smith's rifle shot into the goal corner at the 44 second mark of the second period,

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Carnival Features Music By Gene Williams; Wilson's Committee Planning Mar. 4-5 Schedule

Gene Williams and his orchestra, featuring a "subdued type of music" will supply the music for the 1950 Winter Carnival, Carnival Chairman Bill Wilson announced this week.

Williams, formerly a vocalist with Claude Thornhill's band, follows Thornhill's system of emphasizing slow tempo and sweet music. His recordings are exclusively on Mercury records. In addition to Thornhill's group, Gene has sung with the bands of George Paxton, Les Elgart, Bobby Sherwood and Vincent Lopez.

In addition to maestro Williams the band features lovely Robin Scott on the vocals, and also has a glee club composed of the musicians themselves.

The theme of the Carnival weekend is still undecided according to Wilson. Many ideas have been considered and committee members are looking for one that will lend itself to plans for the Friday and Saturday night dances, as well as the snow-sculpturing. An innovation in the snow sculpturing this year will be the leglization of the use of colors on the statues.

Ticket prices for the weekend will be $6.00, this figure including the basketball game with Trinity College on Friday night and the hockey game with McMaster University Saturday afternoon, as well as all events regularly scheduled by the Winter Carnival Committee.

The Carnival members are Jack Russell, Bob Markel, Bill Luers, Len Kingsley, and Wilson.

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Interfraternity Scholarship

The Interfraternity Scholarship, announcement of which was released this week to the press and to Binghamton area schools, is a very commendable project for the I. F. C. It will undoubtly give a good boost to Hamilton's recruiting program, and, at the same time, is very beneficial, publicity-wise, for Hamilton's student body and fraternities.

In the course of legislating the scholarship, however, certain complications arose which new and returning I. F. C. members might well reflect upon when they begin work for the new semester. The main complication seemed to be that the present plan, providing for the support of an entering freshman from the Binghamton area, differs basically from the one advanced last spring, which provided that the grant should go to an upperclassman. The present plan was suggested to the Council by Admissions Director Sidney Bennett at a meeting attended by many alternative delegates who endorsed it on behalf of their houses. Mr. Bennett then completed the arrangement and announced the scholarship, but in the meantime, the memberships of three houses have failed to ratify the plan, two of them charging it was basically different from the one suggested last spring. It appeared this week that full support of the present plan eventually might be obtained and that the I. F. C. might meet its obligation, but the issue still seems cloaked in clouds of confusion.

It is apparent that the I. F. C. was slow in considering the professional advice of the Admissions Department, that members were confused on the details of the plan previously approved, that the group suffered from too much switching of representatives, and that clarification should be made of the extent to which a fraternity president can commit his group. We hope that the day is at hand when the Council will cease to be plagued by malidies such as these.

Bullen Illustrates Mediation Methods In Labor Affairs

Mr. Fred Bullen, Executive Head of the New York State Mediation Service, spoke on labor-management affairs last night before a large audience at Emerson Hall.

Beginning his talk by describing the general methods involved in mediating, Bullen then went on to depict a specific dispute in which he acted as mediator. Telling how he originally became involved, Bullen followed the case through, giving one side's dissatisfactions, then the other's. He concluded with describing the final solution of the problem.

Albany Success Concludes Debates

On December 17 the Hamilton debaters concluded the first semester's activities at Albany, winning two debates, tying one, and losing one, against Union College and Albany State Teachers' College. Representing Hamilton were Ed Rosenthal, Dick Hogan, Bob Fleissner and Daniel Gray.

In February the debate club will institute another novice training program, and welcomes all men, regardless of previous experience. The debating team has tentatively scheduled fifteen home debates for the second semester and has planned debates at Baltimore, Philadelphia, Boston and New York City.

Psi U, ELS Reelect; C. Rice Heads DU

Psi Upsilon, one of two Hill fraternities holding mid year elections this week, returned Jim Sontheimer to the presidency. Heading Delta Upsilon for the coming term will be Charles Rice. Outgoing president Phil Evans was chosen to preside at the Delta Upsilon provincial conference, to be held on the Hill February 11.

Tom Gregory was reelected for his third term as president of Emerson Literary Society on December 13.

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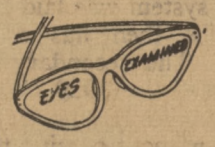

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RPI Sinks Baskets and Blue In Last Half Surge, 54-39

Due to the long holiday layoff, the Hamilton College basketball team lost their "shooting eyes" of the Hobart game and dropped a 54-39 decision to the powerful RPI quintet at Troy last Saturday.

Tom Gregory's shooting plus a change in tactics gave Hamiton a commanding 12-4 edge early in the contest. Instead of the fast break, Coach John Panatier's five played possession ball and cleared the backboards very successfuly in the first half.

However, the Engineers gradually closed the deficit and tied the score at 22-all. Then, Capt. Ed Zeno, whose 17 points paced the victors, connected with a looping one-hander from the left side as the buzzer sounded at half-time.

Once in possession of the lead, RPI never relinquished it as the Continentals' shooting fell apart in the next ten minutes.

L. R.

Hockey Enthusiasm

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knotted the count at 1-1. Nadal's bullet goal preceeded Jone's conversion of a rebound, which again tied the score, 2-2, at 9:15. A shot from a melee in front of Steiner's sprawled body, at 16:24, kept Hamilton from registering one of the biggest upsets of the season, but it failed to mar a wonderful Blue performance which the Raiders will remember for quite a while.

Up In the Press Box

By Harry Babcock

"Ham . . . Ham . . . Ham . . . Hamilton!" Saturday afternoon the University of Rochester swimming team left the pool with that parting salute. Whether they were referring to the showing of their opponent or the main course for their evening meal no one seems to know, but there was little doubt in anyone's mind that the meet was as much of a strain on the spectators as it was on the swimmers.

Harry Babcock

The 440 yard races contributed most toward draining the energy of the audience. After the first 8 laps of the 440 yard free style the gallery was feeling sorry for the swimmers. After the 12th lap their body muscles were aching, and as the winner crossed the finish line they were prostrate from exhaustion. When the Rochester boy, who won the race sprinted an extra length to calm himself down, the assembled bretheren passed out completely.

Rule Change Hurts

In the medley relay a Rochester boy missed his turn, but was allowed to continue the race because of a local ruling made in Syracuse a short time ago. Had he been disqualified Hamilton would have picked up five easy points.

Coach Dugan went into hibernation during the diving. It seems he does this to keep his blood pressure within reason. At one time during a free style race it looked like Mr. Dugan was following a swimmer along for a lap to urge him to greater heights. It was never determined whether he was excited or indignant, but the swimmer he seemed to be coaching was a member of the Rochester team.

The Hamilton team worked hard and deserve a lot of credit for giving the meet all they had, but lack of strength in a couple of events kept their score down. Also, two members were absent. One because of a fractured hand; the other because he had to "study". Rochester must have eaten a hearty breakfast of *Wheaties* before the meet. They weren't champions, but there were times when they must have felt like they were.

SPORT NOTES

Our congratulations to Ed Stanley and the Clinton Hockey Club for allowing Hamilton to use the Clinton Arena for both last Saturday's game and the Prep School hockey tournament. It was much appreciated by the athletic department and the Hill student body. Relations with Clinton, hockey-wise, are now as they should be. Let's hope they stay that way and that the E. C. A. C. takes less hypocritical attitude next year than they did this all.

PIONEER

A Hanilton graduate was the man to sponsor a zoning ordinance in this country.

U. Of R. Outswims Undermanned Blue

Minus the services of three regulars the Hamilton College swimming team improved on their first showing against the University of Rochester last Saturday but succumbed to the Rochester swimmers 47-28. In December, Rochester defeated the locals 52-23.

Howie Tobias led Hamilton scoring with a first in the 200 and a second in the 440 yard free style events. Dick Tomlinson placed second in the 50 and 100 yard sprints. Joe Von Hake won the 150 backstroke as Dick Howell took third. Second places went to diver John Mayes and breast stroker Don Gingras. Charlie Bates and Dick Gregory swam to third places in the 200 and 100 yard free styles, respectively, to complete Hamilton's scoring.

J. S.

Full Schedule Greets Teams This Weekend

Ithaca, Middlebury Head Opposition

By Phil Robinson

Winter sports at Hamilton move into full swing this weekend with three teams scheduled to carry the Buff and Blue against visiting squads in four contests on the Hilltop.

Basketball heads the activities with two games — one against Ithaca tonight, the other Saturday afternoon with Upsala. Middlebury provides opposition on the ice and Buffalo State in the pool in other Saturday events.

Coach John Panatier's men will take the floor against a strong Ithaca five who come to Clinton from a Thursday night game with Utica College. Although the Ithacans have played .500 ball in their previous six games, the three contests they dropped were to Army (by four points), St. Bonaventure and Long Island University, all top-notch Eastern teams.

On Saturday afternoon Upsala's quintet moves into the Hamilton gym featured by little Stewart Burman and Casey. This week Upsala dropped a 68-62 decision to Wagner, another 1950 Hamilton basketball rival. Previous to that, the New Jerseyites had possessed a two won, four lost record.

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Hamilton's squad will not be at full strength for the two engagements. Bill Luers, who was injured for the R. P. I. game, will probably not appear in the lineup this weekend. Bob Mackay, Tom Gregory, and Don Abrahams are recovering from leg injuries and will see only limited service.

When the Continentals take the court, look for Gregory or Mackay to start at one forward and Don Robertson at the other with Ted Mullett and Clint Emery at guards. Bill Tank, current scoring leader of the group with 59 points in four games, will hold down center.

Sextet Meets Panthers

The second week of Hamilton's 29th intercollegiate hockey season finds Coach Greg Batt's sextet facing a tough Middlebury team on home ice at 8 p. m. tomorrow. The Vermonters last Tuesday night applied an 8-2 pasting to R. P. I., compared to the 9-1 beating which Hamilton administered the Engineers last Saturday.

Jerry Steiner will tend goal, Dave Nadal and Tim Colt will be at defense while Carl Knapp will center the line with Jim Scala and Sam Reeder at wings. Bill VonThurn may come off the disabled list, however, to replace Reeder.

The only opponent of the weekend which Hamilton encountered last winter is the Buffalo State swimming team. In a nip and tuck meet the Continentals emerged victorious 38-37 a year ago. The swimmers from western New York are spearheaded by a free-style ace named McCarthy. Last week they beat Brockport State.

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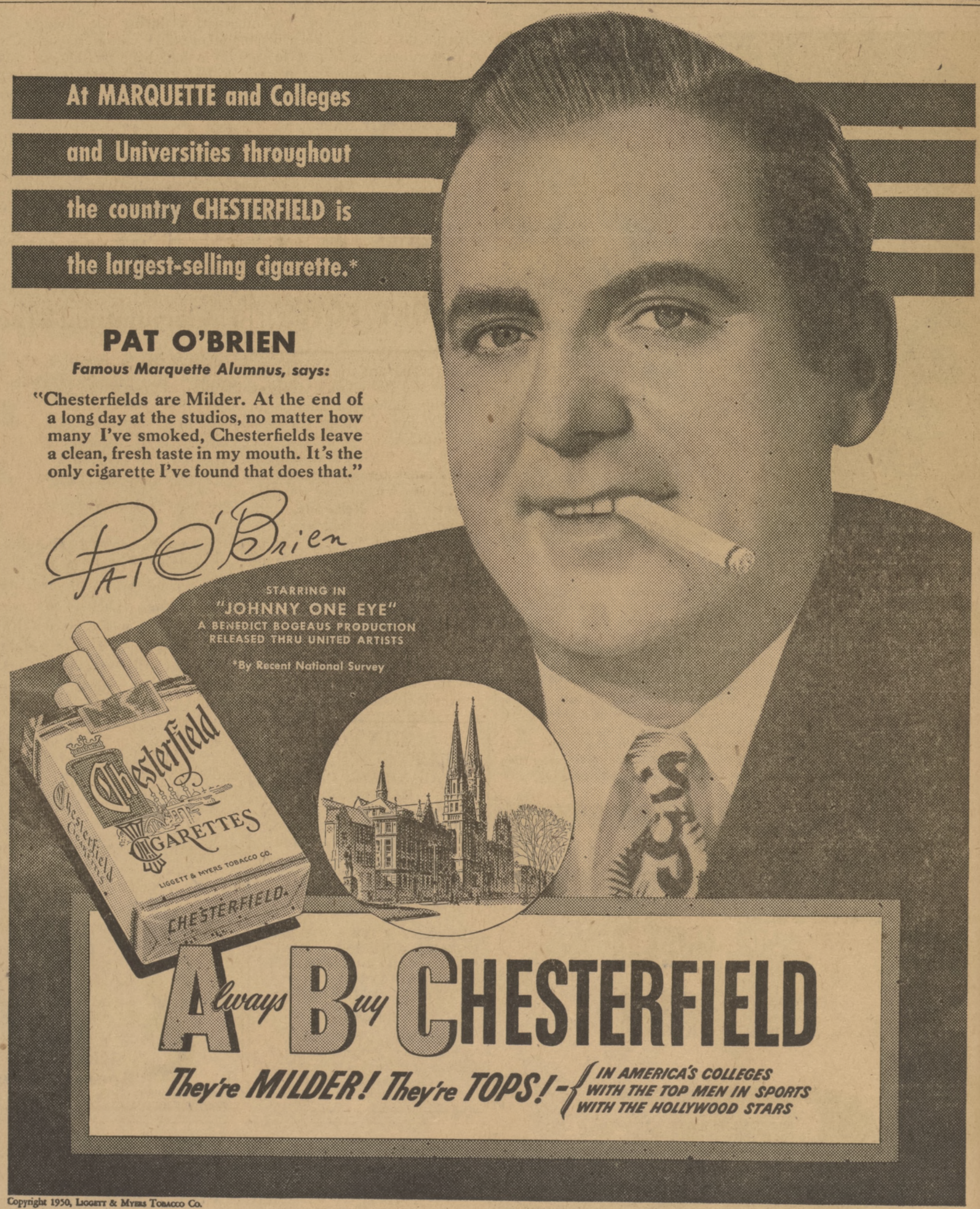
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